

Lee Keeps Top ASB Post—A Landslide



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'Arrest List'—Charges Meltzer



—photo by Mike Hoban

RECENT CAMPUS anti-draft demonstrations were the topic of an open hearing called by Pres. Robert D. Clark yesterday. Participants included William J. Dusel, administrative vice president; Vic Lee, interim ASB president; Robert W. Burns, academic vice president; Lester Lange, Academic Council chairman and Glen Guttormsen, financial affairs director.

Mistaken Identity May Exonerate Student in Disruption Complaint

By JOHN WALLAK
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
A case of mistaken identity may exonerate sophomore math major Steve Goldberg from charges he illegally interfered with ROTC drill last week.

Goldberg and three other students were charged in a 16-page complaint with illegally disrupting a class. The complaint was issued last week by Dean of Students Stanley Benz and Col. Edgar B. Colladay, professor of military science.

The four are scheduled to appear at an open hearing Monday night at 7:30 in 110 Faculty Tower Building.

At that time an ad hoc hearing board of three faculty and two students will ask for written statements from the complaining and defending parties.

The other three students are Ira Meltzer, graduate student in political science and former ASB Attorney General; Alan Nick Kopke, senior history major; and Robert Romero, sophomore history major.

PAW Plans 'Classroom' Over Vigorous Objections

Professors Against the War (PAW) will conduct "Vietnam Classrooms" next week despite concern and objections raised by various groups.

James R. O'Connor, assistant professor of economics and PAW spokesman, said yesterday afternoon that "professors have a special obligation to bring their judgment on U.S. aggression in Vietnam, as well as their analysis of the issues involved, directly to the attention of their students."

O'Connor added that professors should be allowed "to integrate their concerns into their subject matter in a regular, systematic way."

"After all," O'Connor continued, "we are in the business of educating human beings, not training robots for the state corporate economic system."

"CLASSROOM" OBJECTION
Vigorous objection to "classroom" plans has come from the Executive Board of the California State Employees Association (CSEA).

James Lioi, CSEA president, has said that "when they (PAW) bring their own politics into the course of study, we object." CSEA's board also has claimed that the planned "classrooms" disregard

basic academic policies and responsibilities.

Another PAW spokesman, Guenter Conradus, assistant economics professor, responded to CSEA objections by stating, "CSEA is not a faculty organization, but an organization of state employees."

CSEA WRONG
According to O'Connor the college policy on Academic Freedom and Responsibility provides that a teacher "should not introduce into his course controversial matter which is not an integral part of the subject content."

"CSEA is wrong," Conradus continued, "Vietnam Classroom does not run counter to faculty responsibilities. No outsider can decide what materials are 'integral' to his courses. Only the individual professor can decide this."

PAW members plan to relate their subject matter to the Vietnam war during the coming week. "Vietnam Classroom" coincides with the National "Stop the Draft" program slated for Oct. 16-20.

Another group trying to block "Vietnam Classroom" is the Committee for Academic Responsibility (CAR), an off-campus group (Continued on Page 3)

Ira Meltzer, self-described agitator, has accused SJS Financial Affairs Director Glen Guttormsen, of composing a list of students to be arrested prior to the American Liberation Front's (ALF) anti-draft demonstration Monday.

The former ASB attorney general's charge was the first of many made yesterday in Morris Dailey auditorium at an open forum called by Pres. Robert D. Clark to hear complaints and suggestions on the two-day clash between the ALF and supporters of a Marine recruiting booth on campus.

Guttormsen, who denied the accusation, was a member of a review panel which conducted the hearing.

Dr. William J. Dusel, panel chairman, said the purpose of the open hearing was to organize an official channel for any person to transmit any views to the college president. He said, "All questions and statements would be compiled by the panel and referred to Pres. Clark for consideration."

POLICE BRUTALITY
Nick Kopke, ASB presidential candidate, charged the San Jose Police Department with brutality while arresting him Monday. He said he also saw an officer beating a coed with his billy club.

Chris Bowman, history major, asked the panel why nothing had been done to Meltzer and Kopke for disturbing the ROTC drill session Oct. 3.

Earl Hansen, another ASB

presidential candidate, said he asked Police Chief Ray Blackmore why the Marines' car had not been cited for parking in a red zone. Chief Blackmore answered that this was trivial, Hansen said.

FILE STATEMENTS
There were many charges and "eyewitness accounts" of "police brutality." Other statements indicated the Marines had no literature to hand out, that the Administration was tardy in calling the police, and that law enforcement students acted without authority.

Dr. Dusel announced any student or faculty member is invited to submit written statements to any member of the panel before October 18.

Panel members include Dr. Herbert W. Burns, academic vice president; Dr. Lester Lange, Academic Council chairman Glen Guttormsen, Vic Lee, acting ASB president and Dr. Dusel, administrative vice president.

Attorney General To Investigate 'Off-Campus' ALF

Student Council directed ASB Attorney General Scott Lafever Wednesday to investigate the American Liberation Front (ALF), the student group recently involved in clashes with Marine recruiters on campus.

Council passed a resolution, introduced by Senior Representative Bob Gottschalk, calling for an immediate investigation of the ALF and possible prosecution of the anti-war group by ASB Judiciary.

A majority of Council felt the ALF is on campus in violation of ASB rules governing the action of student groups. ALF is not a recognized campus group.

The ASB constitution says a group must file an application for recognition with the Student Activities Office if it wishes to hold any activity on campus.

"To my knowledge the ALF has not filed an application with the Student Activities Office. They are acting illegally and can be brought before the Judiciary," Acting ASB President Vic Lee said.

"If the ALF is violating ASB rules it is our job to bring them before the Judiciary, as a group, or as individuals. This is a challenge to student government," Lee said.

Gottschalk's resolution passed by a 6-2 vote with three abstentions, only minutes after a motion sponsored by Graduate Representative Richard Reeb to condemn the recent ALF actions was voted down.

Oxford Debate Set For Thursday

The Oxford Union Debate, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed because of the open hearing to air views on the campus clash between members of the American Liberation Front (ALF) and Marine recruiting sympathizers.

The debate will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, in the women's gym at 2:45 p.m. The topic will be "Resolved: That the draft card turn-in is unpatriotic."

Speakers will be David Holeran for the affirmative and Brian King for the negative. Holeran is manager of a local bank and winner of a Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II. King is a member of the Resistance, an anti-draft organization.

Voters Call for Immediate Negotiations To End War

By DON COX
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Vic Lee received an overwhelming mandate to continue as ASB President yesterday, polling over 56 per cent of the total vote in a special student body election.

Lee received a landslide 2,509 votes out of a total 4,463 ballots cast in the five-man presidential race.

The former acting ASB chief executive outdistanced Nick Kopke, his closest competition, by 2,023 votes.

Kopke finished second with 486, Earl Hansen was third with 340, Harvey Loew totaled 336 for fourth, and Steve Betts finished fifth with 330.

Write-in candidates totaled 379 votes.

The 4,463 presidential ballot total is more than 1,500 short of last spring's record 6,000 turnout. SJS students proved to be doves on the Vietnam War opinion poll, with 2,993 votes going to the immediate peace negotiations or immediate withdrawal alternatives.

Peace negotiation was the leading choice, earning 1,755 votes. Withdrawal was approved by 1,238 students.

Following present administration policy was the third leading



VIC LEE
... retains post

choice, with 855 votes. Greater escalation was the most unpopular, totaling 811.

The "no opinion" box was checked by 171 voters.

Doug Gould, Bob Roth, Craig Evans and Susan Di Carlo won the four freshman representative seats.

Gould topped all frosh candidates with 508 ballots. Roth finished second in the eight person race, with 470. Evans was next with 425, followed by Miss Di Carlo with 350.

The special election gives the ASB a permanent chief executive after almost five months. For Lee, the landslide victory means dropping the "acting" from the role he has played since May.

Lee was appointed acting ASB chief executive last May by last year's president, Jerry Spolter. Spolter made the appointment following the ASB Judiciary's decision to declare the spring presidential vote void.

Lee finished third as a write-in candidate in that election, behind the eventually deposed winner John Bruckman.

The Judiciary convicted Bruckman on three counts of election code violation and threw out the entire presidential vote.

Lee wasn't even sure he would enter the special presidential race. He didn't declare himself in the running until two days before the election application deadline.

In campaign statements Lee called for "immediate constitutional revision." Lee said he hopes to introduce a special election for the student body to initiate a "new concept of student government."

Court Called 'Paper Tiger'

A former election board attorney yesterday declared, "The ASB Judiciary is a Paper Tiger," then proceeded to try to prove it.

Robert A. Crocker shouted election slogans 10 feet from polling places on Seventh Street, thereby violating the election code.

"My purpose," he explained, "is not to have the elections canceled, but to bring to student government Judiciary has no power to prosecute's attention the fact that the code under present statutes."

"There is no way that the Judiciary can force a student to appear in court," said Crocker.

"I intend not to appear in court until the Judiciary can enforce its laws to make me appear," he said. "My goal is to have them strengthen the codes."

Official Claims Hyland 'On Own'

Dr. John Galm, president of the SJS Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, yesterday denied Ric Hyland was working as a reporter for the AFT when he was taken into custody during a demonstration Tuesday.

The fracas started when members of the American Liberation Front (ALF) clashed with supporters of Marines who manned a recruiting table on campus.

Hyland, a member of the ALF, was picked up for parole violation by San Jose police. He claimed at the time he attended the demonstration because he had to report on it for the AFT.

Dr. Galm explained that Hyland was a quarter-time employee, working ten hours a week as a secretary for the organization.

The seven other members of the ALF arrested during another demonstration Monday will be arraigned today at 2 p.m. in Santa Clara County Municipal Court.

They will plead not guilty and request a jury trial, according to their attorney, John Thorne. Thorne says he is collecting statements from those who witnessed the incidents and these will be the basis for his defense of the seven.

Open End Forum

A receptive audience is expected for anti-draft supporters this evening in Tau Delta Phi's Open End Forum in JC141 at 7 p.m., according to Don Kirby, forum chairman.

Dr. David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology and member of Professors Against the War (PAW), SJS student Steve Perdue, and non-student Dennis Sweeney will present anti-draft views.

Senior philosophy major Roger Lette also will appear. He was the center of controversy in October, 1965, when he threatened to burn his draft card.

Protest Scene Shifts To 'Stop Draft Week'

By MARC NURRE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Attention will turn from the SJS campus to San Francisco next week as "Stop the Draft Week" begins with two separate events involving many campus organizations.

At 1 p.m. Monday, members and supporters of the Resistance, a nation-wide group with a campus chapter, located at 581 S. 12th St., will gather on the steps of the Federal Building in San Francisco to turn in their draft cards along with letters of protest against the draft system and the Vietnam war.

Beginning at 6 a.m. Monday, members of the Resistance and allied groups will attempt to shut down the Oakland Induction Center, where Bay-Area men are taken for physical examinations prior to induction.

"Most of the guys I've talked to don't want violence," said Steve Fletcher, campus member of the Resistance.

"The whole idea is not to confront the police with violence," agreed Howard Perdue, one of the founders of the national organization.

He emphasized the fact that monitors will be present with loud speakers to keep order and direct the crowd in the "obstructive demonstration." "The success of this will depend on how organized the police action is," he said.

Other campus organizations in-

cluded Stop the Draft Week and the Student Mobilization.

The Mobilization hasn't made final plans yet, but will do so at a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Grace Baptist Church, according to Loren Thornton, a graduate student working with the group.

One campus anti-war group will not take part in the activities of Stop the Draft Week, "Negotiate Now plans no activities next week," said Steve Bishoff, Bay-Area coordinator for the group.

Thornton noted that many of the groups do not have a formal organization list and added that many persons are "members" of several allied groups and act on their own.

The opinions of many of the campus groups overlap, and differ sometimes in principle but most often in tactics. A consensus of these opinions was traced by ex-Green Beret Donald Duncan who spoke on campus Tuesday.

Duncan pointed out the Selective Service System's use of "channeling," which, he emphasized, he learned about from an official SSS pamphlet on the subject.

Channeling, he explained, means placing a man in an occupation designed to best benefit our "total war-oriented society." This is done by using the SSS to pressure him into the job rather than by just ordering him to take it.

Higher Education Financing Under Investigation Today

Financing higher education with emphasis on tuition is under scrutiny today in Los Angeles by the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education.

The 10-member committee, headed by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, will hear testimony today from representatives of the University of California, the California State Colleges, the state's junior colleges, private colleges and universities, the State Department of Finance, the Office of the Legislative Analyst and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

"The hearings will focus primarily on tuition and fees," said Jerry Evans, consultant to the committee. The committee is preparing to report on these topics to the Legislature early in January.

To avoid a "rehashing of well-known positions" the committee

staff has asked each witness to respond to a list of specific economic questions, Evans said.

According to Evans the committee is seeking answers to two general questions:

1. Is the "user tax" (a form of tuition) a good tax system for the development of a system of higher education?

2. If you bring about a price change by instituting tuition or some other charge, what will be the effects on enrollment in terms of numbers of students and the kinds of students an institution attracts and also on the efficiency of operation?

A second hearing will be held at the State Building in San Francisco on Monday. At that time the Academic Senate, faculty organizations, the California Taxpayers Association and the California Citizens for Higher Education will present their views.



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"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."

—Marsilio of Padua

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Editorial

Free Speech Case

College administrators may have received some help this year in setting guidelines for confirming their authority over students.

On April 26, the California Supreme Court upheld two previous court decisions which sustained the University of California for dismissing and suspending members of the "filthy speech movement." The students were involved in the public display of taboo words in signs and speeches.

The students sued the university for reinstatement, saying the administration had violated their freedom of speech, enforced an unconstitutionally vague and overbroad regulation and had denied due process.

Findings of the Goldberg vs. Regents of the University of California case indicate that an administrator has further leeway than often expected. The court decision is expected to be considered the leading precedent for future contests.

Some of the highlights of the ruling include:

"The regents have the general rule-making or policy-making power in regard to the university . . . and are (with exceptions not material here) fully empowered with respect to the organization and government of the university . . . including the authority to maintain order and decorum on the campus and the enforcement of same by all appropriate means . . ."

"The more recent Federal cases stress the importance of education to the individual and conclude that attendance in a state university is no longer considered a privilege . . . but is now regarded as an important benefit."

"For constitutional purposes, the better approach . . . recognizes that state universities should no longer stand in 'loco parentis' in relation to their students."

"Rather, attendance at publicly financed institutions of higher education should be regarded as a benefit somewhat analogous to that of public employment . . . The test is whether conditions annexed to the benefit reasonably tend to further the purposes sought by conferment of that benefit and whether the utility of imposing the conditions manifestly outweighs any resulting impairment of constitutional rights."

"('The students') argument has as its major unarticulated premise that since their purpose was to protest, they had a constitutional right to do so whenever, however, and wherever they pleased. That concept of constitutional law was vigorously and forthrightly rejected by the United States Supreme Court . . ."

"Thus, the university has the power to formulate and enforce rules of student conduct that are appropriate and necessary to the maintenance of order and propriety, considering the accepted norms of social behavior in the community, where such rules are reasonably necessary to further the university's educational goals."

"Historically, the academic community has been unique in having its own standards, rewards, and punishments . . . Thus, in an academic community, greater freedoms and greater restrictions may prevail than in society at

large, and the subtle fixing of these limits should, in large measure, be left to the educational institution itself."

"The association with an educational institution as a student requires certain minimum standards of propriety in conduct . . . Conduct involving rowdiness, rioting, the destruction of property, the reckless display of impropriety or any unjustifiable disturbance of the public order on or off campus is indefensible whether it is incident to an athletic event, the advent of spring, or the devotion, however sincere, to some cause or ideal."

Thrust and Parry

Faculty Speaks Out on Campus Issues

CAR Prof Makes Point In Response to Edwards

Editor:

In the Spartan Daily issue of October 12, Mr. Harry Edwards is quoted as saying: "I would put them (CAR) in the same bag as the rest of the nuts, along with the Wallace people, the Birchers, the bigots, and the intellectual idiots."

As a member of the Committee on Academic Responsibility (CAR), and in response to Mr. Edwards, I would respectfully make the following points:

1. Mr. Edwards is not putting CAR in any bag; we shall decide on our location and all other matters pertaining to ourselves, not Mr. Edwards.

2. We are delighted that we attracted the attention of so important a man on the SJS campus as Mr. Edwards. This testifies to our increasing members (around 500) and influence.

3. We admire Mr. Edwards' remarkable ability to draw sociological conclusions about the members of CAR without any inquiry or evidence as a basis. This capacity no doubt arises from some new development in the science of sociology—a development which must make it unnecessary to taint conclusions by relating them in any way to facts.

4. We are opposed to threats of violence and violence on a college campus, as any reasonable law-abiding people would be, and we are opposed to administrative officers of this college when they give way to threats.

5. Our Committee is just as much interested in civil rights as Mr. Edwards purports to be—perhaps more so—for we believe also in the right of people to be free from illegal threats of violence and violence.

Frederick C. Dommeier,
Professor of Philosophy
Member of CAR

Tutorials Teacher Offers Explanation for Bradley

Editor:

Inasmuch as the Honorable Senator Bradley failed to communicate with anyone while passing through the Tutorials Center, his appraisal of our program may be based on material he perused on the wall outside my office (R108). They remain on the wall for anyone wishing to appraise the Senator's values and logic.

Richard L. Ingraham,
Tutorials in Letters and Science

'This Year You Will Get The One-Way Freeways'

Editor:

Yes Nancy ('Let's Make the Streets Safer to Cross and Drive') there is a Santa Claus! I'm sorry to hear you've been having such a terrible time jay-walking to your favorite sandwich shop but this year you will be getting those " . . . one-way freeways . . ." you spoke of in Monday's Spartan Daily.

According to the Wilbur Smith Report (adopted by the City Council years ago) Fourth Street will be turned around so it runs south instead of north! And with a few other "minor" changes here and there we will have a "one-way freeway" circling our campus in a counter-clockwise direction.

If you still insist on jay-walking you will just have to pull up your skirt and run like hell. At least you won't have to look both ways before you take your life in your hands. Those of us who just can't stand the 'thump-



"An anti-ballistic missile system to protect THIS city . . . ?"

thump' of tires on flesh will continue to use square things like cross-walks and signals.

We thought about closing all streets within 3 miles of the campus but decided that people with a college education should be grown-up enough to obey the laws we all help make.

So when Christmas comes Nancy, check out that fish-net stocking hanging by the wall heater; enclosed you will please find your very own super-duper-poly-unsaturated-hand-dandy-genuine-plastic-car-stopper (for use by jay-walkers only, please!) Embossed on the cover plate of the secret compartment you will find the phone number of the ambulance company and your very own personal blood-type. Inside there are bandages to be used in case someone beats you to the draw.

Nick E. Carter, A11943

'Evasiveness, Obfuscation, Buck-Passing on Campus'

Editor:

Do you recall hearing of someone cited for heroism in fire-fighting, and the later discovery that he had started the fire? Many have been impressed with the effectiveness of the college administration in quelling the recent racial-discrimination blaze. Perhaps we should ascertain whether it had major guilt in creating the incendiary situation.

A Spartan Daily article alleges—? that, for years Harry Edwards has attempted to persuade the college administration to act upon discriminatory practices in student housing, fraternities, and prejudicial treatment of Negroes in the men's athletic department. Nothing happened. But on Sept. 25, he stunned the campus by revealing—that the United Black Students for Action planned to disrupt the football game, and action swiftly followed.

If September 25 was the first day that campus discrimination was called to the attention of the administration, then the Edwards threat was unfair and irresponsible, and he should be reprimanded.

But perhaps the administration has indeed repeatedly stalled and refused remedial action when made aware of discrimination. If so, it has materially contributed to the indignities our minority students have suffered, to the heightening of racial tensions, and to giving credence to the ever more widespread view that the establishment responds only to pressure, force and threat.

I call upon the academic council to investigate these allegations, and to identify and censure any college officials who failed to act promptly and appropriately when informed about discrimination. Only in this way can we demonstrate that this institution will not tolerate procrastination, issue-ducking and buck-passing when injustice is brought to its attention in a peaceful and reasonable way.

I confess that I find distressingly credible the charge that grievances were ignored when presented to the administration unaccompanied by threat.

I have unsuccessfully attempted since 1959 to get some committee or official to render a judgment and take action concerning serious violations. I sent a petition to President Clark concerning this. This same President, who sprang into action when given an ultimatum by Mr. Edwards, needed four letters over a three month period before he even acknowledged receipt of the petition, and then his reply was evasive. I have asked the academic council to conduct an open investigation into the validity of my charges, too.

I could write a book about obfuscation, evasiveness and buck-passing on this campus. But who'd read a 1,000 page book?!

Harry Bender,
Asst. Prof., Psychology Dept.

'Why Object to Request To Discuss the War?'

Editor:

I am glad Professor Watson is against the war and believes that "students and faculty should vigorously confront issues of public policy." So do those of us who plan to discuss Vietnam next week in or out of class.

Why then does he object to our request to discuss the war?

Although he correctly refers to our "request" in the first paragraph of his letter, by the second paragraph he is fearing that other professors against the war are going to "direct" his teaching decisions and practices. I think I can reassure Professor Watson that none of us wants to "direct" anybody and would oppose any attempt at direction as vigorously as he does. Neither do any of us suffer from the delusion that we could direct anybody if we were so misguided as to try.

As a professor I have a duty to confront the great issues of the day in a rational manner. It is particularly urgent to do this now, when so many are turning towards violence as a means of settling disputes at home and abroad. If I choose to do this in cooperation with other professors, it is my privilege. If Professor Watson prefers to discuss the war at another time I gladly acquiesce in his judgment and applaud his intention.

P. H. KING,
Asst. Prof. Humanities

'Fallacious Conclusions--... Misunderstood Facts'

Editor:

Professor King, in delineating his views on the campus disturbance at the Marine recruiting booth, appears to have reached certain fallacious conclusions due to an erroneous comprehension of the facts.

Professor King states that (1) "some anti-war students approached the Marine recruiting table" and (2) "were attacked and beaten by a strong-arm squad of pro-war students." This, by itself, sounds factual enough. But the question arises as to why and for what purpose the students approached the Marine booth. If they wanted to enlist, I am sure the Marines would have been only too glad to talk to them. The anti-war students, however, approached the recruiting booth with the avowed intention of disrupting the Marines' right to free expression, the result of which intent was proven only too clearly by Monday's fracas.

Unfortunately, it is true that some violence erupted on both sides, although whether the anti-war students were truly "beaten" is open to question (What about the bites on the policeman? If that's love, baby, then I don't want it.)

As for Professor King's criticism of the city police, I can only ask him if he would have preferred to let the relatively minor violence burst into a major incident and see the anti-war students, or any others, really beaten? The campus police are neither numerous enough nor sufficiently trained to handle such potentially explosive situations as Tuesday's disturbance.

It is true that the blame may lie just as much with those Marine supporters who resorted to violence, as it does with their counterparts in the anti-war group. However, I see no justification in Professor King's apparent white-washing of what really happened by placing the blame entirely on one side. Further, neither does the prevention of violence and protection of free expression remind me of the history of Germany in the 1930's. Or maybe I am the one who has the facts confused?

Roger Watkins, A11383

Objectively Yours,

Jeff Brent

Whenever demonstrations occur or riots erupt, two things can usually be counted on, over-estimates and misrepresentations as to the size and nature of the crowd involved.

One news story proclaims a crowd to number 300-400 persons, while another version of the same event states emphatically that 1,000 strong attended.

In actuality, probably neither of the crowd estimates was correct. Those concerned with riots, demonstrations, and public gatherings, notably the press and law enforcement officials, will admit that there is no real way to accurately assess the size of a crowd.

Just as misleading to the reader is inaccuracy as to the nature and purpose of those actively involved.

BYSTANDER OR PARTICIPANT

When angers are aroused and tempers kindled to the point of actual physical violence, the fine line between innocent bystander and active participant is often erased.

It is then understandable how a reporter or group of reporters could unintentionally misrepresent facts as to the number of active participants and those caught up in the tenseness of the moment.

Nowhere was the problem of crowd estimates and crowd participation more evident than at Monday and Tuesday's demonstration against Marine recruitment on the SJS campus.

News stories of the sporadic fist fighting between anti-Marine demonstrators and pro-Marine students lost sight of the fact that only a small portion of the estimated 1,000 person crowd was involved.

PRESS VIEWPOINT

According to several reporters covering the two-day demonstration, the opposing factions numbered well under 100 persons, with even fewer actively involved in the fighting.

However, news stories appearing in both campus and the local press never stressed this viewpoint. Instead they saw fit to make an estimate as to the number of persons present, without clarifying or estimating how many of them were really involved in the demonstration.

One must not lose sight of the fact there will always be innocent bystanders, curiosity seeking only. In lieu of this fact, the press would greatly benefit from possible credibility gaps if they would make an honest attempt to separate the bystander from the active participant by way of the printed word.

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CAMPUS MINISTER Don Emmel recently returned from a year's study at American University in Washington D.C. The Reverend received a grant from the Danforth Foundation, enabling him to take the time off and work on advanced studies in international relations.

Opinions on War Made 'In Vacuum'—Minister

As a clergyman he wants the war stopped, but the Rev. Don Emmel now thinks that it's easier said than done.

Rev. Emmel, currently a resident minister for the United Campus Ministry at 300 S. 10th St., expressed this opinion after a year of study in international relations at the American University in Washington, D.C.

"Many people who are making propositions about what the U.S. should do apparently are making them in a vacuum of information. If moral statements are being made now with political knowledge behind them, it doesn't show," he declared.

"Unless the church gets involved at a level where decision-makers live, we'll be making moral statements without relating to the crises they face," Emmel said of his choice for study. "The best way to prepare oneself is to get involved in a discipline in addition to theology."

KOREA COMPARISON

In Washington, Emmel talked to and listened to men in key government positions whose viewpoints were relevant to international affairs and U.S. foreign policy.

His investigations led him to believe Southeast Asia should be compared with Korea in the area of negotiation. He noted that 60,000 Americans were killed or wounded during the two years of Korean negotiations.

"We can't assume if we go into negotiations, that the fighting will stop," the clergyman declared.

"Secretary of State Dean Rusk remembers this. He doesn't want to enter negotiations if two or three years of fighting will be going on. He wants to know what the other side is willing to do."

CONTINUED FIGHTING

"General Nguyen Van Vinh, North Vietnamese Army Deputy Chief of Staff, has made it clear that right now his side plans to continue fighting during the negotiations," Emmel said.

He stated that a policy change midway through the Korean War was responsible for bringing the

Red Chinese into that war. The President and State Department want to avoid a similar situation occurring in Vietnam, he said.

Emmel said that people who favor withdrawal should consider "our sobering and frightening nuclear commitments." He cited the Philippines, Malaysia, and Australia as examples of countries dependent on U.S. nuclear power for security.

The clergyman said India wants protection from China and she'll accept it from either the U.S. or Russia. Japan relies on us, if America pulled out, these countries might have to develop their own nuclear weapons.

The minister said another problem is what sort of pressure we should put on countries such as India so they don't develop a bomb. If India did, should the U.S. cut off wheat shipments to her starving people as a counter pressure?

Clark Supported

In five days, about 4,650 students and faculty members have signed a petition supporting Pres. Robert Clark's action cancelling the SJS-UTEP football game Sept. 23.

The game was halted on the President's orders following threatened racial violence by the United Black Students for Action (UBSA).

The approximate 4,650 tally was reached last night after the last petition sheets were circulated at the dorms, said Warren Blumenfeld, 21-year-old sociology major, who started the petition.

Blumenfeld said he plans to send photostat copies of the petition to Governor Reagan, Max Rafferty, and Dr. Moore, a Los Gatos physician who is heading a committee to replace President Clark.

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Senate Fails To Pass Anti-Subversive Rider

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen ran into acid criticism and was voted down Wednesday in his effort to tie into an appropriation bill a provision for rekindling the dormant Subversive Activities Control Board.

The objection apparently was not so much against the Illinois Republican's aim to remove some legal roadblocks which have stymied the board as against his effort to suspend the rule which prohibits its legislation in an appropriation measure.

He got a majority of 47 to 38 but that was 10 short of the necessary two-thirds margin to suspend the rules for this purpose.

Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader, said he will offer his motion as an amendment to some other bill. This could be done by majority vote to legislation other than an appropriation measure.

The sentiment of the Senate was further indicated in a later vote of 57 to 35 rejecting a move by Sen. John J. Williams, R-DeL., to cut off funds to the board pending a later decision on Dirksen's proposal.

The board, created by the Internal Security Act of 1950, has been left virtually inactive under Supreme Court rulings that organizations it identified as Communist could not be required to register with the Justice Department.

The courts have ruled that the registration requirement of the act violates the 5th amendment protection against possible self-incrimination.

After rejecting Dirksen's and Williams' move, the Senate ap-

proved the money bill by voice vote. It contains \$1.18 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the federal judiciary and other agencies.

With that, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., made Dirksen's bill covering the SABC the pending business of the Senate. But there was no indication when it would be taken up for a vote or precisely the tactics to be used.

The board became a center of attention earlier this year after President Johnson appointed as a \$26,000-a-year member Simon F. McHugh, a 29-year-old accountant who had married a presidential secretary.

High Living Costs Drive U.S. Women Into Labor Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — High living costs straining the family budget are partly behind the sudden flood of women seeking jobs to help their husbands make ends meet, the Labor Department's top women's expert said yesterday.

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported nearly one million additional women sought jobs in September and called it a "fantastic" increase.

Ross said part of the upsurge was due simply to a rising demand for workers as the economy continued to expand, and the fact that many mothers seek jobs in September when their children return to school.

Mrs. Peterson agreed, but added that the growing cost of raising a family is also a big factor.

"It's not economic need from a starvation point of view," she said, "but many women want to participate more fully" in raising their families' standard of living.

"Women are still pretty much in the low wage area," she added, and "those that work most are those whose husbands' don't earn much."

Labor Department officials still can't fully explain the size of the September influx of women into the labor force, which hiked the nation's jobless rate to a two-year high of 4.1 per cent last month.

The September rise brought the total of women in the labor force to nearly 26 million of whom 24.6 were employed.

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Ombudsman Stresses Greek Cooperation

Solving campus discrimination problems "is not a one man job nor a one man decision," the Rev. J. Benton White, new SJS ombudsman, told members of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) at their scheduled meeting Wednesday night.

The soft-spoken Methodist minister, recently appointed to the administrative position by Pres. Robert D. Clark, confessed that he still is in the process of understanding his job.

He emphasized, however, that the fraternities and sororities must work aggressively toward a permanent solution "in time for the college to respond."

But he expressed optimism in working with them to solve the discrimination problems brought to the college's attention by Negro leader Harry Edwards several weeks ago.

Also at the meeting, members unanimously resolved to hold an open house in compliance with one of the provisions set by Dr. Clark to solve racial discrimination.

Dr. Clark placed all campus fraternal organizations on probation until Nov. 1, at which time they must present an acceptable plan to implement their declaration of non-discrimination or forfeit spring rush.

In a statement on the conditions of the probation, Dr. Clark said sororities and fraternities may continue rushing in the interim period if they actively recruit rushers from minority groups.

IFC members voted on a program to actively encourage minority groups to participate in Greek functions.

The open house for students, faculty, and high school seniors in Santa Clara County, will be held Sunday, October 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SDS Dance Tonight

Students for Democratic Action will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 in behalf of Professors Against the War. The dance will be held in WG101.

Anthony and the Barons and the Kensington Forest rock group will provide live music.

Friday, October 13, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Profs Ignore Protestors

(Continued from Page 1)

headed by Dr. M. O. Moore, a Los Gatos physician.

In a letter to President Robert Clark, Moore called PAW's "classroom" plans "a proposal of outrageous misuse of California taxpayers' money, and a further sign of disintegration of effective administration at SJS."

During a telephone interview yesterday, Dr. Moore said, "This ('Vietnam Classroom') is the greatest concern of any our group has had about SJS." Dr. Moore

added that PAW's intentions "give voice to anarchy."

"We take the position that professors are hired to teach specific subject matter," Moore continued. "They are employees of the people, and have no legal right to set aside classes and lecture to a captive audience about personal ideologies, or anti-American, and anti-government beliefs."

Dr. Moore estimates, based on reports at least 30 SJS professors will participate in the "classroom", that "this will cost the taxpayers \$10,000 in salaries."



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three more weeks.
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ley Berman and the Doodle-
town Pipers will appear for one
night only on Monday at 8:30.
Lou Rawls will open a one-week
engagement on Tuesday.
Actors Repertory Theater, 25
W. San Salvador, "Rain" will
be presented at 8:30 p.m. to-
night and tomorrow.
Gaslighter Theater, 3166 Mon-
terey Road, "Tatters, or, the
Bartender's Daughter" at 8:30
tonight and tomorrow.

MUSIC
"Louise" by Charpentier, **San
Francisco Opera**, War Memorial
Opera House, at 8 p.m. tonight.
National Ballet of Mexico,
San Jose City College men's
gymnasium, at 8:30 p.m. tomor-
row.
"Manon Lescaut" by Puccini,
San Francisco Opera, War Me-
morial Opera House at 8 p.m.
tomorrow.
ART
The Art Gallery, 1114 Brace
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morrow.
**Carl Leininger Community
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tors in the photography field.
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Francisco, the Avery Brundage
collection of Asian art and a
photography exhibition of "The
World from the Air."
Paint Brush Gallery, Saratoga,
a collection of oils depicting
the West by Forrest Wood dur-
ing October.
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Avenue, paintings by Marjorie
Close.
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Margarette Lawson, a member
of the University of California
Davis faculty of art.
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paintings by Yuen San Lim.
Triton Museum of Art, 99 S.
Second St., paintings by Mike
Wood, exhibit of works by So-
ciety of Medalists of New York,
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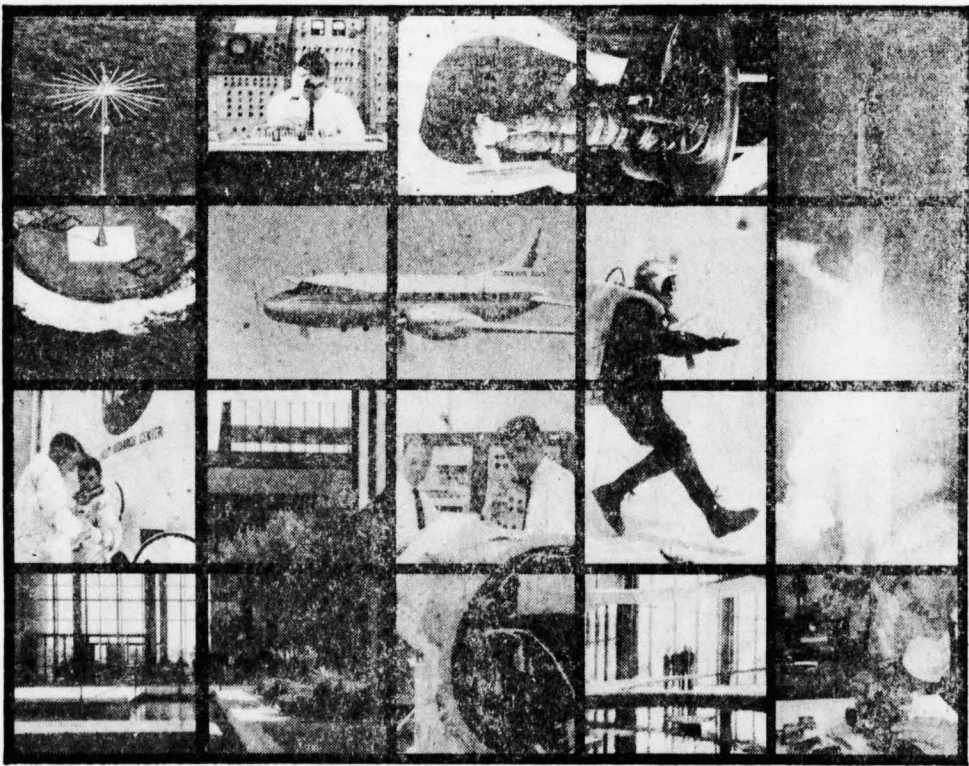
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LIGHTING is an important tool for creating
mood, according to Dr. Kenneth Dorst, as-
sociate professor of drama. Lighting and sound
effects designer Dale Dirks, one of the seven-

member crew working under Dr. Dorst's su-
pervision, tenderly adjusts one of the lights to be
used in the Drama Department's upcoming pro-
duction of "Look Homeward Angel."

Lighting Creates Mood, Effects; Important Aspect of First Play

By DAVE FISK
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Trying to convey what is a
poetic idea to an audience, with
the primitive tools currently
available, is like trying to paint
a portrait with a kitchen bast-
ing brush," contended Dr. Ken-
neth Dorst, associate professor of
drama.

As lighting and special effects
designer for the upcoming Dra-
ma Department production of
"Look Homeward Angel," Oct.
20, 21, 25-28, he will be attempt-

ing to paint that portrait.

"Lighting takes on the char-
acteristics of an actor in the
play," he asserted, adding, "The
playwright, Ketti Frings, is very
specific about the effect she de-
sires." The Fring play is an
adaptation of a novel by Thomas
Wolfe.

Dr. Dorst believes each person
dealing with a technical aspect
of a play leaves his own im-
print on the total effect.

In the lighting of this play,
he will have the job of creating
a mood in a set that contains
both exterior and interior por-
tions of a house.

"Lighting is more significant
in 'Look Homeward Angel' than
it would be in a light comedy,"
he stated, "It is an additional
tool the actor can use in his
interpretation," he continued.

"Lighting is usually the last
aspect to be completed," Dr.
Dorst said. "The scenery must
be completed before lights are
set up, so that the correct light-
ing is given to the performers.
The crucial time when most of
the lighting must be put up
and perfected is shortly before
dress rehearsal time."

Dr. Dorst, as designer, is actu-
ally supervisor to a student crew
that sets up and operates the
lighting and sound effects.

At this school the crew never
sees what they do. The controls
are backstage, and they must
work everything out with tim-
ings and cues, Dr. Dorst ex-
plain a picture blindfolded," he
plained.

"It's like asking a painter to
said, 'Some theaters have
switchboards in an audience po-
sition so the technicians can see
what they produce.'"

SJS' College Theater was to
have a board located in such a
position, but the funds were
withdrawn, and the switchboard
was placed in the traditional
nineteenth century backstage
position, according to Dr. Dorst.

"The students really deserve
the credit, because they have to
'feel' the show and interpret it
as they go," Dr. Dorst com-
mented.

Members of the lighting and
sound effects crew are: Benita
Brazier, Eddy Emanu El, Wil-
low Nielson, Darlene Reynolds,
John Weldon, and Kathleen
Whaley.

Instructor Seeks Untraditional Art In Natural Places

By BARBARA McKINNEY

"The Lions Were Fed Well
and Kept In Very Clean Cages,"
is the title of one of the sculp-
tures now being shown in the
art building. Another is en-
titled "Chicken a la Carte," and
a third—"Untitled."

"They're beautiful," said Sam
Richardson, the art instructor
who organized the exciting ex-
hibition. "They're beautiful be-
cause they are real and they are
blatant."

According to the grand-mus-
tached-instructor, "The six stu-
dents who created these sculp-
tures were trying to commu-
nicate something to the viewer
which they felt was important."

The students made environ-
ments for three different ani-
mals, without the animal being
there. Says Mr. Richardson,
"You get the feeling when you
see the empty cages that you've
been there before. You seem to
tune-in to the childlike idea of
having a pet but you don't even
see the animal; just its empty
cage!"

He believes that a great deal
of sensitivity went into creat-
ing a balance in the works, so
that the viewer would have a
natural feeling towards them.

"People might think these
exhibits are put on, or that the
students might be mocking or
rebellious, but they aren't," Says
Richardson, "It is sometimes
hard to understand the value of
art because we are conditioned
to looking at things in a tradi-
tional way."

Quite untraditional, and much
like a vibrant student, Mr.
Richardson received his BA and
MA degrees from the California
College of Arts and Crafts in
Oakland. He later taught at
Oakland City College and went
on to work at the American
Craftsmen's Council in New
York City.

Now teaching at San Jose
State College, he is working
with his students on a floating
art museum. "We are going to
float three-dimensional sculp-
tures in the Stevens Creek
Reservoir, because we want to
take art out of its traditional
environment."

Says Mr. Richardson, "I feel
that I have a responsibility to
deal with students creatively,
but I don't feel responsible for
what they have done. I merely
allow them to do."

Club Boasts Tibet Office

The Sangha Club is "the only
club on campus which can boast
an overseas headquarters in a
Tibetan monastery," according
to Dr. Jay McCullough, profes-
sor of philosophy and director of
the club.

The monastery is in the old
deer park in Sarnath, India,
where Buddha first started his
teachings. Thupen Jungnes La-
ma, the abbot of the monastery,
is an honorary member of San-
gha Club.

Dr. McCullough first met Thu-
pen while traveling in India in
1960. Lama was clothed in rags
and was walking all over India
seeking donations of money and
materials with which to fulfill
his dream of building a college
specializing in medicine for Ti-
betians in India.

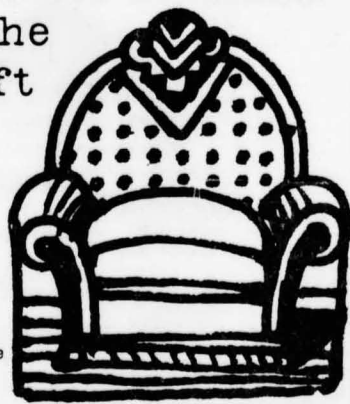
Lama put a small down pay-
ment on land in Sarnath and be-
gan building a hut. After many
more years of walking in search
of money and materials he built
a substantial temple which is
also used as a library. He has
offered his monastery as head-
quarters for the Sangha Club at
any time.

Each year extra funds from the
Sangha Club's treasury are sent
to Thupen to help him build his
college. Dr. McCullough recently
obtained a modern press which
will be sent to Thupen for print-
ing books for his school when
sufficient funds are raised for
shipping.

The Sangha Club was organ-
ized several years ago by Dr.
Arturo B. Fallico, professor of
philosophy, for students inter-
ested in intercultural relations
between the East and West.
"Sangha" is a Sanskrit word
symbolizing brotherhood of the
Buddhists.

A few past members have re-
ceived Fulbright scholarships and
doctorate degrees in Asian stud-
ies.

Don't just sit there,
Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do
when Joe (Boxcar)
Brkczpmluj was
kicked off the
football team just
because he flunked
six out of four of
his majors? What
did you do, Wallace
Middendorp?

And when the
school newspaper's
editors resigned in
protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the
publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory"
you just sat, didn't you?
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with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace
Middendorp. Do these things,
and what big corporation is
going to hire you?



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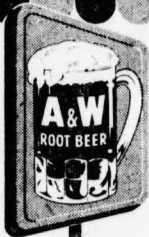
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Defense Must Stop Rush

Holman Aerials Are Spartan Hope at West Texas

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Editor
Quarterback Danny Holman fades back, looks, throws a strike over the middle in the end zone—Spartan TD!

Buff fullback Duane Thomas bulls up the middle for five yards.

Gridgers on KEEN

Radio station KEEN, 1370 kc., will broadcast live the action from Canyon, Texas, between San Jose State and West Texas State tomorrow beginning at 5:15 p.m. Sportscaster Bob Blum will handle the play by play.

Halfback Eugene Thomas skirts left end for 10. Quarterback Roy Winters hits end Dave Szymkowski for 15 yards. Thomas smashes off tackle, evades a tackler and sprints toward the goal line—Buffalo TD!

Although the defensive teams of SJS and West Texas State were not mentioned in the above hypothetical play-by-play of tomorrow's battle in Canyon, Texas, they are definitely the key to a Spartan victory.

SJS Coach Harry Anderson

Laguna Seca Pairs Top Race Drivers

Many of auto racing's top names will compete this weekend at Monterey over the narrow, twisting 1.9 mile Laguna Seca course.

Qualifying for Sunday's 200 mile race will begin today at 3 p.m. The drivers will be competing for \$500,000 in cash prizes. The big race Saturday will be a Ken Miles Memorial 100 mile race for under two liter cars.

New England's Denny Hulme, who is one of the hottest drivers on the circuit, is favored to take the annual event in his Chevy powered McLaren.

hopes to crack the Buff defense with Holman's arm and the running of Walt Shockley, Mike Scrivner and Clarence Kelley.

"They seem to have very little confidence in their secondary, so we definitely believe we can score through the air," Anderson said.

The Spartan offense emphasized a balanced attack two weeks ago at Stanford, by using its runners more than it did all of last year, but Holman's accurate arm is still the big threat.

Danny has a group of young, but talented receivers to catch his aerials against the Buffs. Split ends Glenn Massengale and Steve Brennan, tight ends Rudy Luehs and Eldon Milholland, and Shockley and Scrivner all have excellent speed and give Anderson exceptional depth.

Anderson has made two changes in the offensive starting lineup, moving up Conral Pharr at left tackle and Steve Alexakos at center.

Pharr has finally begun to show the progress that the coaches have hoped for. He failed to make the Arizona State traveling team, but played the majority of the Stanford game at tackle after John Taylor's leg injury.

"Conral has improved greatly since the beginning of fall practice and we hope he will continue as he has the potential to become a top offensive lineman," line coach Tom Keele said.

Alexakos has been a starter at right guard on the defensive unit since the first game, but will go both ways against the Buffs in an effort to strengthen the center spot.

The Spartans are in top physical shape with the exception of defensive end Jack Brubaker and safetyman Terry Hostek. Converted halfback Danny Anderson will sub for Brubaker and Tom Brandt will replace Hostek.

The Buffs' offense is an impressive one, both on paper and on the field. Morris (No. 2) and Thomas (No. 9) are among the top ten rushers in the nation and Winters ranks fourth in total offense.

They gained 430 total yards against Colorado State last Saturday, with Morris and Thomas gaining 259 yards on the ground.

SJS will be looking for its first win after losing to Stanford and ASU. The Buffs stand 3-1, dropping Pacific, Colorado State and Montana State, and losing to Utah State.

Runners Practice At New Course

Spartan harriers draw an unexpected bye this weekend.

The scheduled meet with Santa Clara Youth Village was called off by the Village due to an incomplete team.

Coach Ted Banks said, however, the team will work out Saturday on the Spartan new home course at Coyote Park.

He said the new course stretches over 200 acres with hills, and should be a fine layout.

"We were thinking of running in an AAU meet," Banks reported, "but a couple of the men wouldn't be able to run, so we decided to have a 15-mile workout, instead."

SJS runs against Cal Poly next Friday.



SPARTAN RUSHERS—The Spartan ground game against West Texas State Saturday will depend largely upon Walt Shockley (left) and Clarence Kelley. Kelley, a 6-0, 190 pound junior,

was the leading rusher against Stanford with 57 yards. Shockley earned All-American honors last year at Santa Monica JC.

Offense, Speed Clash In Water Polo Battle

The highest scoring team against the fastest swimming team. That's what's in store tonight when the Spartan water poloists host Stanford in the Spartan pool at 8.

Coach Lee Walton's Spartans have averaged 30 points a game in four regular season encounters. Walton lists the Indian squad as "the fastest team we will face this year."

Although Stanford has a great defense, Walton feels they won't be able to totally contain the SJS offensive effort.

The Tribe defense held UC Berkeley to only one goal from the field in last week's 9-4 triumph over the Bears. California had been rated the top team in northern California before the loss.

"I feel our offense should be able to take more shots against Stanford than did Cal," Walton expressed, "and we'll be able to score."

The offense Walton speaks of is led by sophomore Tim Halley, the team's leading scorer with 14 points. Seniors Steve Hoberg and Jack Likins, also starters, have 13 and 11 points respectively.

The scoring list doesn't end there, though. On the bench are Bill Gerdt and Don Landon.

Both have turned in fine performances with 13 points each so far this season. Mike Monsees with 11 goals and Bruce Prefontaine and Craig Sprain with 10 complement the starters with good scoring ability.

"We'll be concerned with containing only four players," Walton said. "They'll be concerned with six."

The four Indians which the Spartans will have to stop are Gary Sheerer, John Parker, Mark Palmerly and Greg Buckingham.

Sheerer, a Los Altos product, is said to be the fastest swimmer in the country.

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TIM HALLEY
... sophomore surprise

the squad, holding the world's individual medley record.

Tribe coach Jim Gaughran includes Pete Shebert and Tom Hill as the Stanford starters with Bob Monpsin in the goal.

"San Jose has one of the best teams they have ever had," Gaughran commented. "We'll be lucky to get out of there with a win."

One of Gaughran's aides, freshman polo coach Jim Smith, gave the Spartans a slight edge in the contest due to "the shallow pool and the smaller length in the field. It's going to be a show of two offensive teams."

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Frosh Poloists at Stanford

Spartan freshman water poloists tackle the Stanford frosh tonight at 7 as a preliminary to the varsity game in the Spartan Pool.

The Bob Wake and Jim Williamson led Spartababes go into the contest with a 3-2 record. The Indians have a 3-1 mark.

"Stanford is an aggregation of the finest swimming talent in the nation," Coach Lee Walton commented. "It's the best collection of swimming talent ever."

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'Midnight Memorial' To Honor Balladeer

The American Conservatory Theatre will present a special "Woodie Guthrie Midnight Memorial" at the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, tonight.

The American balladeer, who died last week in New York, will be honored by friends in a performance that features a wealth of Guthrie songs, poems and prose.

Scheduled to appear at the tribute are Mimi Farina, Ellen Geer, Will Gerr, Malvina Reynolds, Mark Spoelstra and Gil Turner.

Guthrie died of Huntington's Disease, a degenerative disease of the nervous system for which there is no cure. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Fund to Fight Huntington's Disease, headed by Guthrie's widow, Marjorie M. Guthrie.

SPRITUAL CHILDREN

The Midnight Memorial was initiated and arranged by Turner, a singing actor who recently joined the Conservatory. He and Guthrie met in 1948 and were friends until Guthrie's death.

Born in Oklahoma in 1912, Guthrie is generally regarded as the father of the contemporary folk music movement in America. Many young composer-folksingers, including those appearing at the Midnight Memorial, call themselves Guthrie's spiritual children.

"If it weren't for Woody," says Turner, "none of us would be able to do what we're doing now. He made it all possible." In addition to Guthrie songs, singers at the Memorial will perform their own works.

HARD TRAVELING

Before Huntington's Disease incapacitated him in the mid-1950's, Guthrie traveled the United States, writing more than a thousand songs.

Among the best known are "Pastures of Plenty," "This Land Is Your Land," "Roll On, Columbia," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," "Hard Traveling" and "This Train Is Bound For Glory."

He was part of the migratory workers' exodus from the Dust Bowl to the orchards of California in the 1930's; he was

with factory workers in their fights for union organization; and he joined Negroes in the North and South in their early struggles for civil rights. Guthrie has been called a "rusty voiced Homer" and the greatest balladeer American has ever known."

WHAT I SEE

Robert Sheiton, New York critic, described Guthrie as "a wispy haired, small-framed giant who appeared on the face of the American landscape, spreading hope and belief and a faith in the American democratic spirit. He was an inspired writer with a reverence for words and the people who gave him those words."

Guthrie's own view of his work was simpler. "I write what I see," he once said. "I write what I've seen, I write things that I just hope to see somewhere farther along."

SJS Photo Exhibit To Open Monday

SJS' first national invitational photography exhibition will open Monday in the Art Department gallery.

The show, containing examples of distinguished and nationally prominent photographers, will continue through Nov. 3.

Each photographer has his own interpretation of the events of our time and the important things in our society.

Among those invited to exhibit are: Lee Friedlander, New York; David Heath, Pennsylvania; and Hiro Moriyasu, Oregon.

The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

'Homeward Angel'

"Look Homeward Angel" will open its run next Friday night. The play will also be presented Oct. 22, and Oct. 25-28 in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the College Theater box office each weekday afternoon from 1-5.



"UP WITH PEOPLE," a group of 200 students from 25 countries and 43 states, will sing out for "moral rearmament" tonight at 8 at O'Connor Quad, University of Santa Clara. The late Walt Disney once called the group's produc-

tion "the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what America is all about that I have ever seen or heard." The group formed in the summer of 1965 at a youth conference.

AFROTC Course Forms Available For Field Training

Applications are now being accepted for the six-week field training unit to be held next summer. Field training is a prerequisite for enrollment into the two-year Air Force ROTC program.

Application procedures are lengthy and all interested candidates should apply as soon as possible. AFROTC offices are located in MH 407.

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A picture of Air Force activities in creating new technology and aerospace weapons for the United States was presented to 60 AFROTC cadets yesterday.

The 45-minute presentation of the Air Force Systems Command, composed of 35 mm slides and color motion picture, was given by Lt. Col. Mack MacKenzie, stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. The event was sponsored by AFROTC at SJS, and was open to all students.

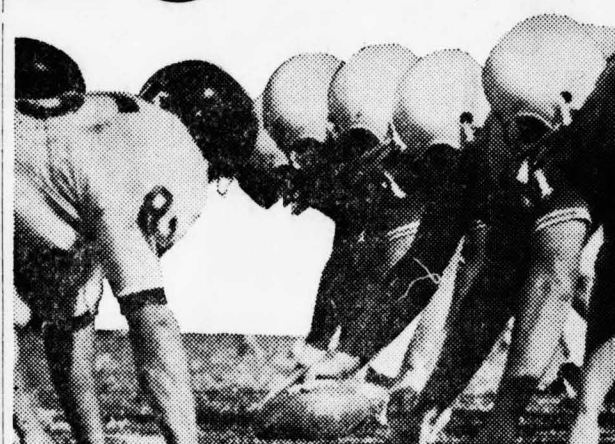
The presentation was designed

to inform students about job opportunities and positions with the Air Force Systems Command.

The film shows a number of research activities, such as the testing of rocket engines, operation of the high-speed track, testing aircraft ejection systems, and several experiments in aerospace medicine.

Lt. Col. MacKenzie has attended the Air University and has a master's degree in industrial management from the University of Southern California.

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OFFENSE AND DEFENSE—Henry Camacho (right), high scorer for the Spartan soccer team, and Gary Iacini (above), a fine defensive center halfback, work out in practice for tonight's game against Stanford.



Tough League Game Stanford Tests Spartan Booters

The soccer season gets down to the nitty-gritty tonight as the Spartans take on the Stanford Indians at 8 in Spartan Stadium. This will be the second league game for SJS who is 1-0 in WCISD play by virtue of a 6-0 win over UOP.

Stanford lost its league opener to Cal 2-1.

Last year the Spartans beat the Indians 4-3 in an action-packed game.

"I haven't seen Stanford this year," said head coach Julie Menendez, "but Cal's coach told me that they look very aggressive, are in excellent condition, and run alot."

The Indians will be without last year's big gun Jon Cox but they have a high scorer in center forward Dann Boyd. Also on offense will be Nani Nnoli, the brother of Spartan booter Augustine Nnoli.

FULL STRENGTH

Also giving Stanford a boost will be right fullback Manuel Quintana, and halfbacks Stan Holmgren and Peter Mook.

The Spartans should be at full strength defensively against the Indians since Gary Iacini will be back at center halfback.

Iacini was kicked in the calf during a practice session but ac-

ording to Menendez he is "feeling pretty good."

The rest of the starting lineup will find Frank Mangiola at goal, Luis Mintegui at right fullback, Art Romswinkel at left halfback, and Jean-Paul Canabou at left fullback.

STANFORD HEX

On offense it will be Samil Deus at right halfback, Fred Nourzad at inside left, Henry Camacho at inside right, Ed Storch at center forward, Bob Davis at left wing and either Hernan Arango or Jimmy Parravi at right wing.

"Stanford always gives us a lot of trouble," said Menendez. "In the last four years I think we've beaten them every time but each game has been close."

The Spartans warmed up for the Indians Wednesday night by scoring a lopsided 9-1 win over the Cal State at Hayward Pioneers.

SJS rolled up seven goals in the first half (five by Henry Camacho and two by Ed Storch) while the brilliant defensive moves of Canabou, Mintegui, Romswinkel, and Bert Manriquez held the Pioneers to a single goal.

All-American Camacho raised his goal total to ten and Storch brought his to seven.

The Pioneer goal, which deflected off Storch, was the first scored against SJS this season.

Tonight at 6 the Spartan JV team meets Stanford's JV's.

Last year Bob Boogaard, now playing for the varsity, scored both goals in a 2-1 win over the Indian junior varsity.

Gibson Sparks Cards To Series Victory

St. Louis Cardinal righthander Bob Gibson pitched and batted his team to a 7-2 win over Boston in the seventh and deciding game of the World Series and thereby enabled the National League champs to become the world champions.

The pitching duel between Gibson and Red Sox ace Jim Lonborg did not materialize. The Cardinal batters pounded the previously unbeaten Lonborg for all of the seven runs. The top American League pitcher was attempting to come back with just two days rest and just could not match the superb effort of Gibson.

Gibson struck out 10 and scattered three hits in winning his third consecutive World Series decision over the Red Sox. He also aided his own cause by homering in the fifth inning off his pitching opponent.

In winning three games in one

series, Gibson joined a select circle of six other men who have performed this feat. The heroics of Gibson overshadowed the fine play of teammate Lou Brock. The speedy Cardinal outfielder set a series mark of seven stolen bases. He also collected 12 hits and batted a lustrous .414.

Frosh Meet Indians

SJS freshman football team and the Stanford frosh will open their respective football seasons tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Stanford Stadium.

The Spartababes will be attempting to reverse last year's 28-7 setback at the hands of the Indian frosh. The victory over the SJS freshmen was the only victory for Stanford against three losses. The Spartababes had a record of three wins and three losses against competition that was not as stiff.

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FOOTBALL

Me and Them overpowered the Army ROTC 23-13 in an "A" league contest Wednesday.

Last year's All-College champs pushed their undefeated record to 3-0-1.

Phi Nu Chi failed to keep pace with Me and Them and were held to a 6-6 tie by Da Fuzz. Phi Nu Chi has a 2-0-2 mark.

Acacia topped the Has Beens 12-7.

In "B" action Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon drew 0-0.

In "C" games Moulder No. 2 edged the Toads 6-0, Alpha Phi Omega beat Allen Hall No. 2 6-0, and the Fleas tied Markham Hall 0-0.

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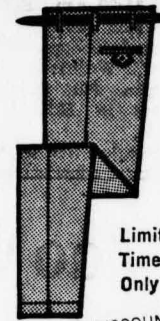
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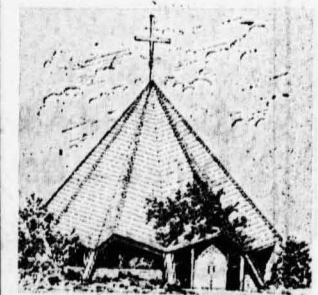
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A Day in the Life of a Frustrated Football Fan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, reprinted from the October 4, 1967, edition of the Los Altos News, is Marcia Temme's version of the Stanford-SJS game. Miss Temme, Los Altos News society editor, is an SJS graduate.)

By MARCIA TEMME

Watch out football lovers! A new conspiracy is being formed right this minute under your 50-yard eyes. They are seeping into the stands, stealing reserved seats, and eating potato chips. Lord help granny—but help us first, for they're drinking—not coke, not orange, but vodka, wine and beer. At the risk of being poetic, stay clear of them—your football pleasures are doomed where they loom.

Where's the proof? No better place to begin than Saturday's San Jose State vs. Stanford battle. In the stands, by jove, they battled like crazy for the bacchanalian crown.

"San Jose students are noted for this," the innocent-looking security officer told me after the harassing experience. I had been provoked beyond and wanted someone besides my father and a nearby press person to know.

It's still very vivid in my mind. We got to our reserved seats on the 40-yard line—at a premium these days. We were ready for another relaxing day of football.

that all-engrossing game meant only for those who really dig it and nothing else at the time it's being played. We arrived to find our seats occupied, asked for the occupants "to please move down."

The occupants, obviously engrossed in cans of Coors and college honorees, replied with: "Can't you sit down there?" We rebutted with a strong no, since someone else who would later arrive would want us to move from their reserved seats.

Finally, father and I squeezed between the kids to try to watch some football. Immediately we were jibbed by fraternity buffs, who yelled out profanities and provocations as to our reserved seats and how they would make seating charts for their next game.

"Musical chairs" was another needless utterance. Father and I tried to concentrate on the game. The youngsters continued to jabber incessantly, gulp down amazing quantities of booze, and fall all over themselves and the rest of us in the section. Loud burping and more swearing only added to the ridiculous situation.

Meanwhile, the guy behind us wrote checks for \$200 to \$1 million, signed and passed them around to his fans in the stands. Of course they were from someone else's checkbook, which he found in the stands. As loud as the P.A. system was, we still couldn't hear it over the boyish games being played over, under and around us. And the beer and wine and vodka flowed.

By halftime, things cooled a bit, and father went to buy me a hot-dog.

Dad came back with a Stanford "T-bone" and a coke, and things improved, for a while, in fact, the guy in front of me asked for a match and my name with a smile, and father's former harasser apologized for his rudeness. Maybe we could enjoy the game after all.

No way, new drinkers arrived, worse than the present lusher, and all was as chaotic as before. I looked to check my camera and saw the guy above me fondling it.

He passed it back with a wry smile, and said, "I took a picture of myself, I'm very vain." I asked him if I could put it in the paper, he said yes, and so did his girl. I later found out he's a Los Altan, which makes it all worthwhile: especially when it was he who wrote all the checks, aforementioned.

Tired, frustrated, disgusted with the students of my (hate-to-admit-it) alma mater SJS, I followed father out of the stands. What a blessing to leave. But what a disappointment for two football fiends who went to see the game.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 3:30 p.m., ED112.
Muslim Students' Association, 7:30 p.m., ED201.
International Students Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria 1B.
Young Democrats, 3:30 p.m., CH235.

SATURDAY

Dental Club, 9 a.m., Cafeteria Room A.

MONDAY

Women Over 29 Club, 11:30 a.m., 177 South Tenth.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 11:30 a.m., ED348.
Spartan Shields, 2 p.m., Student Union. Interviews for membership through Wednesday.
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., actives in ED447, pledges in ED444.
Geological Society, 7 p.m., S258.

On the Air

— TELEVISION —

KNTV, Ch. 11, Today
8:30 a.m. — SJS Reports: Campus News and Sports

— RADIO —

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, Today
4:55 — Newline with Larry Galvin
5:00 — Voices of Vista
5:05-7:15 — The David George Show (Rock and Roll)
5:55 — Spoutline with Hal Ramey
6-6:30 — Live Folk Singing
6:30 — Lockheed Digest (science and engineering)
6:55 — Spartan Spectrum with Valerie Dickerson and Dave Silverbrand
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Singer Baez Sues For Tax Return-- Says War Illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Folk-singer Joan Baez, her manager, Ira Sandperl, and 55 other persons filed suit in U.S. District Court Thursday seeking refunds of the portions of their 1965 and 1966 income taxes which were used for military purposes.

They said they all were conscientious objectors and therefore should not be obliged to support war, especially the war in Vietnam, which they said was unconstitutional.

Miss Baez asked refund of \$36,528.37 from her 1965 tax, which she totaled \$60,947.61. She did not mention 1966, apparently because the Internal Revenue Service has not yet collected her full tax for that year.

For several years she has paid only a portion of her tax and the government has had to attach her bank account to obtain the remainder.

John McCormack Assails Dissenters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker John W. McCormack lashed out at Vietnam war dissenters Wednesday and drew a standing ovation from House members of both parties.

In a speech to the House, McCormack quoted Vo Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese defense minister, as saying U.S. dissent represents "a valuable mark of sympathy for North Vietnam."

While he said he does not question the right of dissent, McCormack said those who do criticize in and out of Congress, should consider their responsibility in doing so.

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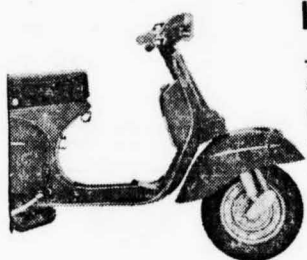
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